

ARTIST FRIENDS REUNITED

ARTISTS RENEW FRIENDSHIP OF PARIS HERE IN PHILADELPHIA

H. F. anphrey Moore Could Not Work in France and Came to a Neutral Atmosphere, Where He Found Thomas Eakins-Spend Their Time Together

A friendship brought shout by mutual tules and weided in the fame of inspiration and art has been renewed by two god men, their genius known to the statist of two continents. They are pensas Eakins, a Philadelphian, who has age a national reputation in the last laft entury as a painter of the portion of famous Americans, and H. Humpton of the portion of famous Americans, and H. Humpton of the portion of famous Americans, and H. Humpton of the portion of famous Americans, and H. Humpton of the portion of the portion of famous Americans, and H. Humpton of the portion of t Moore, whose paintings adorn the and art galleries of Paris.

reunion was a result of the war.

Moore found it impossible to con-work in Paris, so he came over Taking up his residence at the spe-Stratford, he sought out Mr. w, who all his life has kept up his at 639 Mount Vernon street. It was ier's home before a name-plate is still fastened in

two artists became acquainted in rears ago. The acquaintance into friendship when together be roamed the Latin Quarter and Mont-sure in search of subjects upon which is work. Both studied in the school of Forms, and Mr. Moore also worked size Yvon, in L'Ecole des Beaux Arts. Mr. Moore has been decorated by the

bers of royal families. At present he is painting a portrait of a child of William II. Donner, a wealthy steel man. Both the artists have passed three-score-and-ten. Mr. Moore in late years has devoted

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his time to painting portraits of promi-nent Spaniards, Argentines, French, English and Americans. Among these are portraits of Countess de Grendulain, are portraits of Countess de Grendulain, a niece of the former Queen Isobel; the Countess de Chateaubriand, the Duke of Madrid, son of Don Carlos; Madame Santa Marina, with her daughter; the Marquise de Vista Bella, the Countess de Mora, Count G de Chazsleud, and Lessonata Lolo del Castillo, the danughter of the Mayanise de Rayanel.

the Marquise de Ravenel. Mr. Eakins painted a portrait of the late Dr. William S. Agnew, dean of the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania. He painted portraits of many prominent Americans, among which was that of President Rutherford B. Hayes. This was done for the Union League. League.

The walls of a room in Mr. Eakins Oven mother of the Spanish King, home are covered with portraits of well-known American scientists whom he ad-detected de L'Union Artistique (Paris), and painted that their likenesses mired and painted that their likenesses might not be lost to posterity.

DARBY VOLUNTEERS CHALLENGE MILLBOURNE FIREMEN TO RACE

Deny Opponents' Assertion of Record Run to Lansdowne Blaze and Are Willing to Put Up Snug Sum for Contest

denied emphatically by the Darby-

that the Millournians beat them to a horseshee vigorously by way of showing that he meant what he said.

DIDN'T GO FOR GLORY. ompany No. 1 that it made run with its \$3300 motor truck from its engine house in 12 minuseral amazement in Darby. 12 minutes caused

A mug sam of money can be collected, Darby fire laddles, if the Millto firemen can duplicate this achieve-In fact, Chief William H. Ayers, Carby Company-No. 1, and one of fellow fremen, Frank Howell, Jr. or willing to wager any sum that the Elburneans can mobilize, that such a fat is impossible, even with the new ag motor truck.

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MAYOR WANTS OPINIONS ON SIZE OF CONVENTION HALL

mage to Be Sent to Councils Urging Parkway Site's Adoption

before proceeding with the plans for the Atraction of the proposed municipal Callowhill streets, Mayor Smith a public expression as to the desired ity and form of construction. The himself favors a hall with a seattapacity of at least 13,000. A larger um, he thinks, would be rarely,

ting his selection of the Parkway the Mayor will send a message to the Mayor will send a message to the selection of the size of building and selan of the size of building and tenals. For conferences and so-meetings the Mayor thinks the audicould be partitioned into assembly

r Datesman, in discussing the mall plan, said that he believed Y cas would unite to support the wan his site of selection.

se erect public buildings, why not Parkway?" he asked. "Public diston," he continued. "Is in order as to his plast for discussions as to locate asked. "It is not be asked. It is not be asked. The second in the large of construction detail, but his is past for discussions as to locate asked. The second in the large of the second in the large of t and civic associations should now as back the Mayor."

Store Destroyed by Fire

of \$10,000 was caused by a mid-its that almost destroyed the store Brothers, Ridge avenue and Jef-streets, last night. The store is 10 and E cent" establishment and thre store. caire stock was ruined by flames, and water. The blaze was discov-by Patrolman Dunbar, of the 19th Orford streets saxion, who sum-the engines. The cause of the fire Cawa. The least is said to be cov-ing insurance.

Darby Volunteers today threw ladders, or we'll gladly compete with the gauntlet to the volunteer fire-them in fighting a fire, and then we'll see."

The chief, who is a blacksmith, pounded

"We reached the fire at Lansdowne after the Yeadon company," he added, "and gave them our hose, so they could reach the blaze. We were working there for some time when the Millbourne com-pany arrived. I believe that they man-aged to get a plug. But we're not boasting of the fact that we were there ahead of them or went in so many minutes. We went there to put out the fire, not for glory, and I think we did a little, too." Howell agrees with the chief that the Howell agrees with the chief that the way to end the matter would be to have a contest. Fireman James Kelly also thinks this would be a good idea, and is willing to back up his own company. "It was the first time the Millbourne men had used the new machine," said Howell, "and you must expect something.

But let's get right down to dots and have a firemen's meet. When they start for Lansdowne for the next fire the time will be nearer 25 minutes than 12, unless the new motor truck has wings on the

BUNGALOW COLONY PLANNED

Estate of Col. John I. Rogers Purchased for \$125,000

A bungalow colony will soon occupy the estate of the late Col. John I. Rogers, at Wyncote, Montgomery County. The property has been purchased for \$125,000 by a man whose name is not given, but who is represented by James McCrca &

Brother.
The property consists of a large house, The property consists of a large house, stable, garage, 120 acres of ground and a lake. This property was exchanged about five years ago by the heirs of Colonel Rogers for the 8-story commercial building on the north side of Filbert street, west of 9th street. This was the site formerly owned and occupied by A. H. and F. H. Lippincott previous to their removal to 24th and Locust streets.

On Trial for Husband's Murder

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 18.—Mrs. Annie Eisenberge, was placed on tricl late yes-terday afternoon, charged with the Eisenberge, was placed on tricl late yesterday afternson, charged with the murder of her husband, John Eisenberger,
which occurred on the morning of December 18. Two weeks later the woman
confessed to the local police, stating that
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thirty jurors were examined before a jury
was obtained.





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